

ON GATEWAY

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AAUP: Bargaining to begin soon

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

UNO's American Association of University Professors (AAUP) organization hopes to begin collective bargaining negotiations as soon as possible, according to Bernard Kolasa, chapter president.

Kolasa, an associate professor of political science, made the comments following faculty approval last week of the AAUP chapter as the collective bargaining representative.

In the two-day balloting held Wednesday and Thursday, 392 of the eligible 419 faculty members, or 95 percent, voted. The tally was 261 for the AAUP as bargaining agent and 176 voting for no agent.

The bargaining unit, those who were eligible to vote, includes department chairpersons, counselors, professional librarians, assistant instructors and most faculty. It excludes intercollegiate athletic coaches and trainers, and all persons holding the rank of assistant dean or higher.

Kolasa said most AAUP members feel negotiations for the 1980-81 contract should begin the next few months.

Kolasa said it would be best to begin negotiations early because indications on most campuses with collective bargaining have been that "the first contract is the longest and hardest."

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said the agenda for beginning contract discussions "is up to the AAUP. The ball is in their corner — not our corner, theirs."

Kolasa said the next step for the AAUP will be to organize several committees, such as the Liaison and the Collective Bargaining Advisory Committees. The groups will help develop a questionnaire to be circulated so that the AAUP can be "cognizant of the faculty feeling," he said.

The Liaison Committee consists of representatives from departments that have AAUP members. Members will keep co-workers informed about the progress of negotiations, he said.

The Collective Bargaining Advisory Committee will have major responsibility for drafting the general and specific recommendations in the contract package Kolasa said.

The AAUP Executive Council will appoint the bargaining committee. The liaison and advisory committees will suggest people for the bargaining team, trying to acquire the "widest type of faculty input."

Weber said a negotiating team representing UNO will be appointed by the NU Board of Regents.

Kolasa said the 40-vote margin was "a little closer than I had projected." Before the election, he had predicted the outcome would be 60 percent to 40 percent in favor of the AAUP. The result was 55 percent for the AAUP and 45 percent for no agent.

He attributed the closer result partially to a larger turnout than had been expected. He had predicted 85 to 90 percent of those eligible would vote.

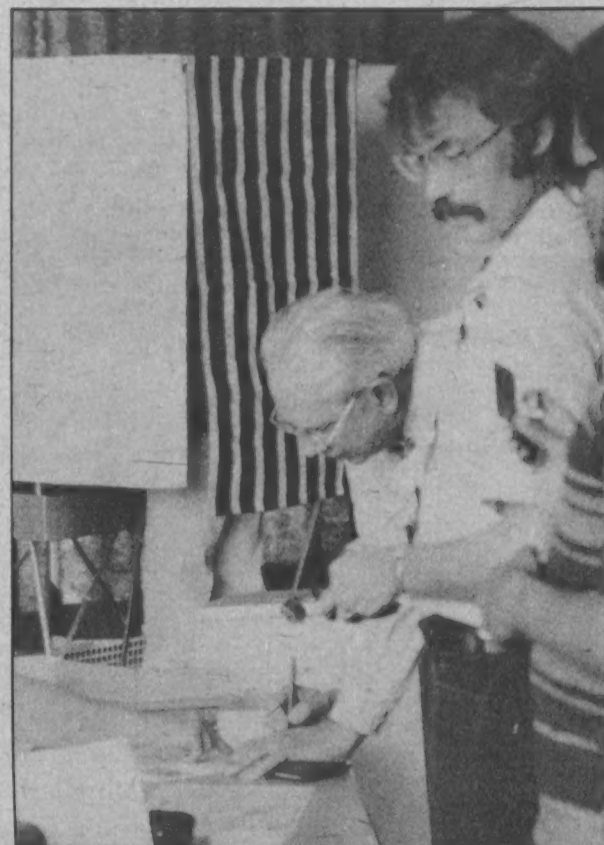
"It's like voting on a constitutional amendment," Kolasa said. "If people are at all hesitant, they tend to vote no."

He said he feels the votes cast against the AAUP were not "hostile. I don't see a passionate split for and against."

He described collective bargaining as "a unique opportunity to use a new technique by which the University can increase the rate of progress of the past few years."

He said he hopes faculty now see it as an opportunity, not something to live with.

Weber said he was personally disappointed with the outcome, but added: "It's the faculty choice. They made the choice and I respect that."



FACULTY AT THE POLLS . . . professors register to vote on whether or not to accept the AAUP as the agent in contract negotiations. The election was held last Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Drug testing protested

By GARY ROSENBERG
Gateway Associate Editor

Six members of American Citizens for Honesty in Government (ACHG) canvassed Elmwood Park Sunday and collected more than 200 signatures which will be sent to President Jimmy Carter in an attempt to initiate an investigation of Army drug experimentation.

Steve Balough, acting presi-

dent of the Omaha chapter of ACHG, said one of the drugs the Army experimented with from 1955 to 1975 was a powerful hallucinogen known as "BZ." He said "BZ" has been characterized as up to 100 times stronger than lysergic acid diethylamide, known more commonly as LSD or acid.

"Anyone who knows anything about LSD will admit that it's hard to imagine anything

100 times as strong," Balough said.

According to a report issued by the ACHG national headquarters, documentation of the drug testing was obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. The ACHG is sponsored by the Church of Scientology.

The report showed that more than 3,000 American soldiers at Maryland's Edgewood Arsenal were "subjected to a variety of dangerous chemicals and drugs as part of the U.S. Army's project to develop a 'mental incapacitant' weapon that could be used against enemy soldiers and civilians."

Balough said the ACHG was not protesting the drug experimentation per se. He said he felt the Army's main offense was the "guinea pig"-type treatment of the soldiers. Balough said the Army did not warn the soldiers of the types of drugs they would be given, and he said no follow-up studies were undertaken.

The ACHG report said that many of the soldiers who were given "BZ" and other drugs suffered hallucinatory flashbacks, amnesia and disorientation as long as 10 years after the experimentation.

Balough also said that documents have shown that there is enough "BZ" stored in arsenals across the United States to "kill 10 times the number of people on Earth." He said the Army "doesn't know how to destroy it" and that the drug has an expected life of 135 years.

Balough said he hopes to post petitions in the Student Center calling for the investigation into experimentation.



SIGNING TO INITIATE DRUG INVESTIGATION . . . is Jerry Newhouse, a member of the U.S. Air Force. Petitioners Steve Balough and Tracy Allen and four others collected more than 200 signatures of people protesting drug experimentation.

Twelve apply for Homecoming crowns; voting begins today

Seven candidates have filed applications for Homecoming Queen, while five are vying for Homecoming King.

Voting will take place today and Thursday at the octagonal desk near the games desk in the Student Center. The royalty will be crowned at pre-game ceremonies Saturday night.

The candidates for Queen are:

— Debbie Brock, sophomore, home economics/secondary education major, Home Economics Dean's list (3.8 GPA), cheerleader, secretary for Student Home Economics Assoc.

— Ann Kessinger, sophomore, broadcasting major, cheerleader, member Chi Omega sorority, two year member Concert Choir and Madrigals.

— Kathy Nissen, senior, journalism major, Gateway staff writer, member Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, president Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents.

— Evelyn Rahm, junior, computer science major, Miss Nebraska 1979, Arts and Sciences Dean's list (3.7 GPA), volunteer for Red Cross and Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

— Susan Swancutt, junior, special/elementary education major, cheerleader, member Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Regents' scholar, member Concert Choir.

— Kelly Williams, sophomore, decision sciences major, College of Business Administration Dean's list (3.5 GPA), member Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The candidates for King are:

— Michael Bixler, junior, premedicine/business major.

— Mickey Finn, junior, premedicine/chemistry major, volunteer chemistry tutor, member UNO Chem. Club, UNO Rugby team, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

— Derrick Jackson, senior, education/public relations major, two-time Most Valuable Player for UNO Basketball team, member NCC All Academic basketball team, member Publications Board and HPER Advisory Board.

— Dave Johnson, sophomore, accounting major, member Sigma Nu fraternity, vice president Interfraternity Council, volunteer for United Way, Hemophilia Foundation.

— James Mason, senior, accounting major, President Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

UNO selected for education evaluation project

UNO was one of 10 colleges selected to participate in a program evaluation project sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

During the next two and a half years, UNO faculty and administrators will conduct a four-stage evaluation to examine how well they teach students to communicate, quantify, analyze and synthesize.

They will establish levels of performance in each skill area, determine where in the curriculum and the university programs students are taught these

skills, and finally, design and conduct an evaluation of UNO's ability to meet its definitions of the four skill areas.

Otto Bauer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said the program is scheduled to start in October and should have an impact on the curriculum by early 1981. Bauer said he felt that UNO would not have any trouble standing up to the other colleges academically.

John Farr, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs, is the evaluation coordinator working with the faculty group to develop definitions of the

four concepts to be evaluated.

He hopes to have students working with the committee, he said, adding there will probably be selective testing of students to help get the information they want.

Farr said he could give no specifics on the evaluation process because he hasn't received any information on the program other than the original outline.

"The institutions chosen to participate represent the diversity of AASCU members in terms of size, region, and educational mission," according to Marina Buhler — Miko, project

director and director of the Association's Resource Center for Planned Change.

The nine other schools chosen to participate in the evaluation program are: Ball State University (Ind.); California State University; North Adams

State College (Mass.); Ramapo College (N.J.); Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; the State University College at Potsdam (N.Y.); Wayne State College; Western Carolina University (N.C.) and Western Kentucky University.

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Remote Sensing Lab plays major role in midwest land research

By KATHY HEESE
Gateway Staff Writer

The Remote Sensing Applications Laboratory at UNO, directed by Donald C. Rundquist, plays a major role in environmental and land use research in the Midwest.

The Wetlands Project to classify and map all lake field and stream lands in the north central U.S. is currently contracted with the Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District.

The district, "all the way to the Rockies" includes parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, Colorado and Wyoming, according to Rundquist.

"The project aims to assist the Corps in its jurisdiction over Omaha District wetlands, if a change in land use is proposed," said Rundquist.

Draining Marsh

An example of land use change would involve draining a marsh for agricultural use.

Biologists consider the wild-

life habitat in land use changes as the most important, in terms of the overall ecosystem of water, said Rundquist.

There are 35 students enrolled in GEO 463/863 Environmental Remote Sensing, who learn cartography — map making techniques with emphasis on precision and detail.

RSAL, using Landstat satellite data or aerial photography must translate the 'remotely sensed' data into usable information.

For a project the Wetlands size, Landstat data in digital form is funneled through one of NASA's three receiving stations in the U.S. Imagery masters then go to the Earth Resources and Observation Facility in Sioux Falls, S.D., (EROS) where it is further disseminated and stored.

EROS services various research centers with a time lag of

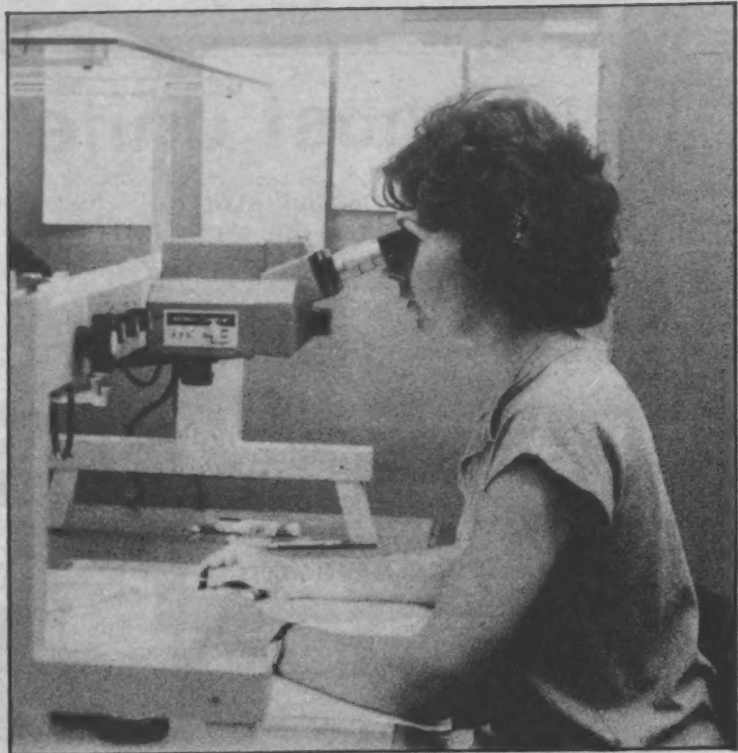
two weeks to a month of the data order.

Reproduced

The data is reproduced by computer to scenes, black and white or 'false' color composite measuring 115 by 115 statute miles. They are composed of pixels, microscopic dots, that can be colored but result in red vegetation, thus the term 'false color'.

"The Wetlands Project will require 6,000 to 8,000 black and white scenes, depending on how many will have some type of wetland," said Rundquist, "such as meadow, marsh or open waters."

Projects completed by the lab include Archaeological Reconnaissance of Eastern Nebraska, Data Bank Construction for Valentine National Wildlife Refuge, and the evaluation of passive-microwave data for snow field analysis of Argentina.



Pat Shinkle

GOING EYE TO EYE... with the Baush and Lomb zoom transfer scope in the Remote Sensing Applications Laboratory is Karla Madsen. Lab director Donald C. Rundquist says the lab is playing a major role in environmental and land-use research in the Midwest. The effort is in conjunction with the Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District.



Ron Pushcar

Poulet Sauté a la Marengo

- 1 2½ lb. chicken (cut-up)
- 8 oz. fresh whole mushrooms
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1 lemon, cut in wedges
- parsley

Cooking steps:

1. Cook the cut-up chicken in the butter in a heavy skillet until chicken turns a golden brown in color (about 45 minutes). Remove chicken and saute mushrooms until just tender. Remove mushrooms from skillet.
2. To prepare the sauce: Deglaze the skillet by cooking the white wine, chicken stock and tomato sauce until the liquid is reduced by two-thirds. Season with garlic and pepper to your own taste. (finished liquid will be 1/3 of original amount.)
3. To serve: Place chicken on large platter and cover with the sauce. Garnish the platter with the cooked mushrooms, some fresh parsley, and a squeeze of the fresh lemon juice.

My selection of wine with this Marengo would be a Pinot Noir. In California this classic grape has produced a wine with style all its own: smooth, soft and round. This is very pleasing with gently seasoned food. Try the Louis M. Martini, 1974.

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UNO must unite for bargaining to succeed

For UNO's American Association of University Professors, the battle, in one sense, is over. In another sense, the real battle may

just be beginning.

The evidence on collective bargaining — pro and con — was placed before the facul-

ty. The vote is in. After more than two years of litigation, the AAUP chapter has been successful in its attempt to represent the faculty in contract negotiations.

Now they face actual negotiating — something new to this campus. They will be involved in an experiment.

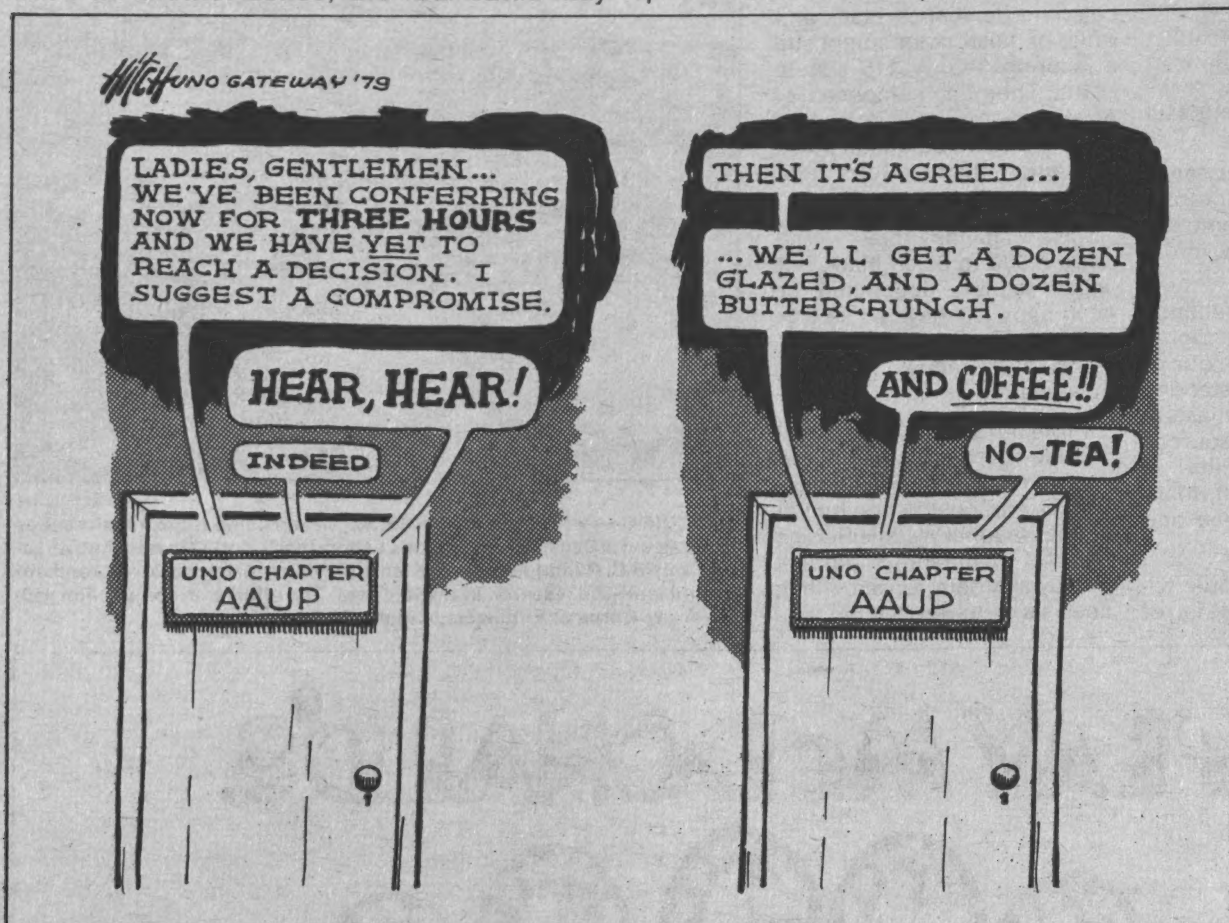
AAUP President Bernard Kolasa said indications from other universities with collective bargaining are that the first contract is the hardest and takes the longest to negotiate. Let's hope UNO's first contract goes smoothly and painlessly.

Kolasa also said he believes the votes cast against the AAUP as the bargaining unit were not hostile votes. We hope he's right.

Faculty members who opposed the AAUP must now throw their support to the group. It's time faculty and administrators combine forces to insure the powerful tool of collective bargaining is used to the best advantage of students, faculty and the University as a whole.

UNO must continue to move forward and make the improvements that have already begun. UNO must continue to upgrade educational quality and its image as an institution of higher education.

Part of the responsibility for UNO's future now rests with the AAUP, something they sought. We are depending on the group to help UNO on its path to a promising future.



commentary

Cancer just may be part of the aging process

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Teddy Kennedy is in the Senate glowing over the government's failure to protect uranium miners from inhaling radioactive carcinogens; Smoky Joe Califano once fumed over cigarettes and the rest of us are jogging up and down the supermarket aisles wondering what, if anything, on the shelves won't give us this disease.

Life has become an infinite sequence of small, self-destructively suicidal acts, committed while eating, breathing and even having sex. (There's a theory propounded by some serious medical people that sperm may be carcinogenic; your husband may not only be your lover but your killer, too.)

Yet in the midst of so much sickness, from time to time you can come across the proverbial 90-year-old gentlemen puffing on one of the cigarettes from the four packs he smokes everyday as he eats nitrite-loaded bacon and reminisces about his career as an asbestos miner back in the time before they wore masks to protect them from that mineral's carcinogenic fibers.

Absent anything like a "cure," we have stampeded to the other side of the deck looking to leap into the lifeboat with the word PREVENTION stenciled on its prow. Find what "causes" cancer, then shun it like the plague. That sensible advice has been carried to such extremes we've constructed a cancer-causing universe for ourselves to try to survive in and by doing so have invented a terrifying world.

Be it asbestos, tobacco, nitrates in the bacon or fluorides in the water, none of these substances can really be a cause in the same sense that gravity is the cause for the apple falling downward from a tree. We don't say, as we do about people and cancer, that the incidents of

earthward falling apples is greater than the incidents of earthward falling peaches. They all fall, each and every one.

It also strains the definition of causality to say that the asbestos inhaled by a World War II shipworker is the cause of a cancer diagnosed 34 years later in 1979. A cause and effect separated by half of man's allotted three score and 10 is a feeble one indeed. And as with the cigarettes, it's not every shipworker who inhaled asbestos that gets the cancer. Only some. Two medical researchers, Drs. M. L. Kothari and L. A. Mehta, suggest that tobacco and the other chemicals indicted as carcinogens might be more accurately called "cancer-proponers," that is, substances which hasten the cancer one is going to get anyway if one doesn't die from something else first.

These and other startling ideas appear in a new book, entitled "Cancer: Myths and Realities of Cause and Cure" (Marion Boyars, Inc., 99 Main St., Salem, New Hampshire 03079. \$4.95).

The authors don't present their ideas — which will find quick disagreement among

both environmentalists and the orthodox rabbis of the American Cancer Society — as settled truth, but as hypotheses for both laymen and professionals to discuss. They will anger some, but others may find comfort in the thought that cancer is not a disease at all but part of the process of aging, a process common to all humans, all mammals, or even all vertebrates.

Kothari and Mehta see carcinogens such as X-rays not as causing cancer but merely as speeding up the universal, biological process of senescence.

Then why do children get cancer? If the two researchers are right, a few children get cancer because the genetically programmed aging process differs from person to person. A few people's biological clocks stop before most other people's. A few children contract cancer and die just as a few people live to be centenarians.

Cancer isn't a disease but a part of life, "a herd feature" as Kothari and Mehta put it, a biological process which cannot be anticipated in any given individual but the incidence of which can be precisely predicted for the entire human herd. So

about 20 per cent of humanity gets cancer regardless of environment or health regimens.

Members of various races are more likely to get one form of cancer and less likely to get another. For instance, Hindu women are prone to uterine cancer while Parsi women in the same environment have a high incidence of breast cancer but little of the uterus.

Much the same for other animals: "The type of cancer

that occurs is species-specific — of the kidneys in frogs, of the nasal sinuses in dogs, of the eyes in Herford cattle ... as leukemia in Scottish terriers, and as melanoma of the skin in the gray horse."

Cigarette smoking is still bad for one's health, but if cancer isn't a disease and therefore isn't preventable, the knowledge may make it easier for us to have the good life until death, which is all we can hope for.

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UNO GATEWAY

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Shroderfield



classifieds

Classified ads (except business) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when as is submitted. Please limit ad to 25 words. No phone-ins will be accepted. All ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Friday for inclusion in the following week's papers. Business ads are \$5 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

HELP WANTED:

HOLLYWOOD DISCOTHEQUE is now taking applications for bartenders and waiters. Apply in person from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Must be 19 years of age. Ring doorbell at south door. Hollywood Discotheque, 401 S. 14th St.

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QUESTIONS ABOUT MAKING YOUR CAREER DECISION? Start finding your answers at a series of free Career Development Workshops on Oct. 17, 24, and 31 from 1-3 p.m. The Workshops will be held in Room 315, MBSC. You will be involved in career planning and decision making, self-assessment, and career exploration. To register, or for more information, please contact Dorothy Graham, Career Development Specialist, at 554-2409 by Oct. 15.

DO YOU NEED HELP in either Accounting of Business Statistics? If so, call Jack at 333-0506.

NEW EVENING HOURS. Counseling and Testing Services and University Division offices will remain open until 7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday evenings. Students are welcome to come to the office and talk with a counselor on a walk-in basis, no appt. necessary. We are located on the first floor, East Wing of Eppley Bldg.

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1974 CAMARO, Keystone Classics. Rebuilt engine, needs paint job, asking \$2400 or best offer. Call 558-6864 or 553-8611. Ask for John Cox.

74 H.P. OUTBOARD motor, Scott-Atwater, runs fair, \$50. Call 331-6983.

HONDA 75, CB400-F, 4-cylinder, luggage rack with back rest, front disc, electric start, red, excellent condition, \$725, 331-6983.

ONE FULMER 150, low platform, 9" cheeks, good price. Call 397-1737.

1966 CUTLASS, great body, full power, very good shape, stock 4-dr., blue, uses regular, \$700 or best offer, Call Mike at 333-5128.

MAKE LOOKING FOR A PARKING SPACE MORE ENJOYABLE! Pioneer KP-500 Fm Radio and Cassette Player, fits any car, only \$140. Call Mike at 333-5128.

1966 ROADRUNNER CAMPER TRAILER, best offer, sleeps 6, Call Bill, 551-6991.

1967 CHEVY, Mechanically excellent, good tires, good winter car. \$200. 558-9058.

GUITARS: '74 Gibson SG, '65 SG, '76 Gibson Reverse Firebird, '78 Les Paul, '78 Les Paul copy. 895-2927.

1971 VW Orange Superbeetle, automatic, looks good, great transportation, \$1200. Call 558-1477.

STUDENT DESK \$20, Roll-away bed \$20, 1967 World Book Encyclopedias \$60, Bistro table and two chairs \$40. 397-9765.

1972 AUDI 100SL, 4-door, automatic, silvery blue, Best offer. 397-0741/393-5413.

1975 HONDA CB-360, excellent condition, sissy bar, 4,500 miles, \$600, MUST SEE AND MUST SELL. Please call 553-5508, 5835 Ohio.

LASER: 2-3 mw, 15% modulated, helium neon. Best offer over \$200, call 592-3859.

VACUUM CLEANER, portable dishwasher, portable washer and dryer. Call 334-8357.

PERSONALS:

HAVE TO DROP OUT OF SCHOOL? Remember if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Please come to Grants Accounting in the Eppley Bldg., or call 554-2657 for appt.

YELLOW: Madam, I'm Adam. Don't forget the fig leaves. STRIPE.

BECOME INFORMED AND ACTIVE in world affairs. Help bring international awareness to UNO. Join the International Relations Club. Oct. 4, 11:15, MBSC, Room 315. Bring a friend.

HI SANDI AND PATTY: Gross only graduates the best. Go class of '79!

STRIPE: How's my good ol' buddy Thumper? YELLOW

THE DARING & RESOURCEFUL UNMASKED RIDER of the Plains leads the fight for law & order. Clayton Moore, the man who portrayed the Lone Ranger, rides again!

TREK ANSWERS: James Doohan, Jason of Star Command **QUESTIONS** — Tribbles: What keeps them from reproducing? What alien race can't they stand? Answers next week.

HAPPY 21ST, LEO! Love, All the Puppy Noses!

SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT! Buy a 50¢ raffle ticket for a football autographed by the entire UNO football team. Sponsored by P.E.K.

ONE WHO DID — I saw you defacing those library plastic holes. Good Job! The Other Who Did.

BEENY — Don't forget to practice your crawls so we can get away from Ernie if we have to! Miss Elem. Topics.

SUGAR — Ready to face the "set free" people at the cheerleader movie? That is, if we invite you to go with us! OMI WOMAN

UNO HILLEL presents a year of great activities. Call 334-8200, ext. 68 and leave name and address to be placed on mailing list. Give it a try!

ARE YOU A TRIVIA FANATIC? If so, please contact Steve at 341-2928. I would like to start a club in Omaha.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the Society of Professional Journalists is planning a garage sale Oct. 13 at 5036 Parker St. from noon to 6 p.m. All are invited to stop by. Any journalism professor or student who would like to donate items call Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

Crossword Answers

SWAMP	ALTA	GRAM
CAMEL	NEON	ROBE
AVILA	DOLT	EMIT
DENOTES	LIMEADE	
DELTA	DINNER	
SONINLAW	ONE	
ALEC	RAPTURIZE	
GAS	ATTIRES	GEE
ANTIPASTO	ANIL	
MAS	ETERNITY	
DEPART	DECOY	
AVERTED	STUBBED	
NINE	FIAT	TORSO
ACCT	URGE	EDENS
ETES	LEAD	DYNES

SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

SUNDAY NIGHT FILM

THE DECAMERON

Director Pier Pasolini, after previously austere subjects, turns to the earthy ribaldry of Boccaccio. There are several episodes, each a comic gem in itself, and each illustrating a different facet of the complex of human sexuality.

The 1972 film stars Franco Citti, Ninetto Davoli, and Angela Luce.

Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Sunday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public



FRIDAY NIGHT FILM

ANNIE HALL

Let Woody Allen and Diane Keaton delight you in 1977's smash hit, Winner of four Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Keaton as Best Actress, and Allen as Best Director.

In addition to Allen and Keaton the film stars Tony Roberts, Carol Kane, Paul Simon and Shelly Duvall.

Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Friday, Oct. 5 at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public



Maverick Days T-Shirts Now on Sale!

The Red & Black Maverick T-Shirts are now available at the Games Area Desk and the SPO Office (MBSC 234)

Only \$3⁵⁰

SPO-UNO SKI TRIP

\$182⁰⁰

January 1st thru 7th

Winter Park, Colorado

Information available in SPO Office, MBSC #234

Recent rock flicks draw raves and scorn

Two recent rock films, the Who's *The Kids Are Alright* and Neil Young's *Rust Never Sleeps* provide a perfect contrast in quality. The Who movie stands as a moving statement on rock 'n' roll and age. Neil Young's film, conceived originally as an ambitious statement about the same subject, is ultimately only an indication of self-indulgence.

The Kids Are Alright is a wonderful collection of concert footage, promos and interviews shot throughout the band's fifteen year career, compiled by Who freak Jeff Stein.

Performance highlights (and there are many) including "I Can't Explain" from the television program "Shindig" that features a nervous, but controlled Roger Daltrey; an off-key but delightful "Barbara Anne," and footage from the 1975-76 American tour.

As in their great album *The Who By Numbers*, this film reflects a group's struggle to keep their music alive and free from decay.

Stein's artful touch helps underscore the band's themes in this film. He knows which songs are important to the group and emphasizes them. By presenting the youthful anthem "My Generation" in three separate sequences, for example, he brings across even to the uninitiated the concerns of the Who.

The interviews with leading light Pete Townsend are especially illuminating. Early in the movie, we see Townsend as a mildly cynical, but essentially

unselfconscious musician when he says: "If you stay clear of quality, you're all right."

Later, as a mature Townsend becomes more obsessed with the idea of aging, he admits that he is now a "desperate old fart. Not boring, though." The guitarist is obviously fighting the years, and is afraid of losing.

It's to the band's credit that they could pull off the film's most moving moment. The Who were able to summon the energy to perform a stirring version of "Won't Get Fooled Again" that concludes *The Kids Are Alright*.

For one last time (this May 1978 concert was Keith Moon's final public appearance), Townsend and company were able to transcend the "rust" that Neil Young speaks of. It is a well-earned triumph for the Who and Jeff Stein.

When Neil Young wrote that "rust never sleeps" he was correct. It didn't. His *Rust Never Sleeps* is one of the most boring and pointless films of recent release.

Like Pete Townsend, Neil Young is concerned about the effect of age on rock. When this film was in production, Neil wrote the lines "It's better to burn out 'cause rust never sleeps" as the theme.

However, as the production progressed, Young apparently didn't know how to develop his idea. As a result, *Rust Never Sleeps* stands only as a concert film, with no statement at all.

Yet, even as a concert film, *Rust Never Sleeps* doesn't

work. Young's music is there, but not often enough. Many moments of dead air take up time. The editing is so loose and undisciplined that the reviewer is left only to notice the poor production values.

Between songs, the artist plays an "Incredible Shrinking Neil" role with over-sized settings such as giant harmonicas and microphones. "Road-ais" (small cloaked technicians) move the sets, slowing the pace

of the concert intolerably.

If you must listen to the music, pick up the soundtrack when it comes out. But pass the film by.

— James Williamson

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Monday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Want to join an interesting progressive group? Get together with UNO **Hillel People** by calling 334-8200, ext-68 and leave your name and address to be placed on the mailing list.

Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity will hold a raffle for an autographed football signed by the Mavs. Tickets on sale for 50¢ all this week. Drawing will be at halftime of the UNO-Morningside game this Saturday.

Student Health Services, Milo Bail Student Center, will have a physician two days a week. His hours will be Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.-noon. There are no fees for students, but, faculty and staff will be charged an annual fee of \$2.00.

Counseling and Testing Services and University Division of

ices will be open until 7 p.m. Mon.-Thur. to provide students with better services. No appointments are necessary. The offices are located in the East Wing of the Epley Building.

Have to drop out of school? Remember, if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information in the **Grants Accounting office** at the Epley Building or call 554-2657.

The English diagnostic/placement test will be given Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 1. Please call x2794 or stop by CBA 305 for details.

The UNO chapter of **Pi Gamma Mu**, the National Social Science Honor Society, is interested in students who wish to further their study of and interest in the fields of social science. If you are at the junior level or above, have a 3.0 average in 20 hours of social science, study and are interested in a growing organization, please call Ron Pullen, faculty advisor at 554-2215 or stop in

Kaiser Hall Room 233.

Each Thursday noon in MBSC, #302, a **Bible/Theological Exploration** activity sponsored by United Christian Ministry Student Organization for both faculty and students. For information call Fred Craig, 558-6737.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is planning a garage sale Oct. 13 at 5036 Parker St. from noon to 6 p.m. All are invited to stop by. Any journalism professor or student who would like to donate items call Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

There will be a series of **free career development workshops** to be held on Oct. 17, 24 and 31 from 1-3 p.m. in Room 315 of the Student Center. To register call Dorothy Graham at 554-2409 before Oct. 15.

SPO will sponsor a concert by the Concord String Quartet Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Admission is \$6 general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

Student Government Elections

Filing Deadline October 13

Positions Up for Election:

Student President/Regent

Student Senate Seats

Arts & Science — 4
CBA — 4
Continuing Studies — 2
CPACS — 1
Education — 2
Engineering & Technology — 2

Fine Arts — 1
Home Economics — 1
University Division — 2
Graduate College — 3
Freshman Class — 2
Sophomore Class — 2
Junior Class — 2
Senior Class — 2
Graduate Class — 2

Pick-up Applications in Student Government Office — 122 MBSC

Smokers will kick the habit in Great American Smokeout

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

Smokers will be able to toss their butts into a giant ashtray in the pep bowl at UNO on Nov. 15 as part of the Great American Smokeout.

Jim Falvo, a graduate teaching assistant in communications at UNO, is currently finalizing the various activities for the Smokeout in his role as Nebraska chairman for the project.

The American Cancer Society event began three years ago in California. Last year the campaign encompassed most of the nation, and this year for the first time it will involve every state.

The goal of the campaign is to get the estimated 54 million smokers in the United States to pledge to give up their nicotine habits for one day.

Falvo says the national goal is to get 30 percent, or 15 million of the nation's smokers to sign pledges to agree to give up smoking for the day. In Nebraska, Falvo hopes to get 50,000 of the state's estimated 311,000 smokers to sign the pledges.

According to Falvo, special events on and off campus are planned to help promote the event in an effort to make smokers aware of the one-day moratorium.

Currently in the planning stages are such events as a dawn-to-dusk flag football game between UNO and Creighton University and a 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) run. Both are tentatively slated for Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Al Caniglia Stadium.

Other events currently being planned are such things as a flagpole sitter and a giant ashtray for smokers to toss their cigarettes into on the day of the smokeout. Also planned are several speakers to help explain the effects of smoking.

Falvo stressed. "What we're trying to do is take a light-hearted, soft-sell approach at making

smokers aware of the dangers of cigarettes. We also want to show them (the smokers) that if they can give up smoking for one day they can just as easily cut down or quit smoking altogether."

And according to Falvo, the Smokeout has been successful in doing just that. An American Cancer Society survey released after last year's event shows that of the 3½ million smokers who participated last year, three out of 10 either quit or cut down considerably on their smoking habits.

Falvo plans a full fledged media blitz to promote the Smokeout. To help draw attention, former baseball player Bob Gibson has accepted the job as honorary chairman for the Cornhusker state.

The Smokeout, according to Falvo, is purposely using athletics and athletes to promote the campaign because "everyone knows you can't be an athlete and smoke."

"All of the events are planned for fun," said Falvo. "We aren't asking for contributions. We're just asking smokers to sign a pledge to give smoking for a day and that's it."

According to Falvo nonsmokers also can get involved too by urging a friend or relative that smokes to sign a pledge card.

Falvo hopes to work with some local merchants in making the pledge cards a valuable commodity around town on the day of the Smokeout. He currently is working with Metro Area Transit to let pledge card holders ride the buses for free on the 15th. Falvo also has in the planning stages a deal with the local fast-food chains to have some give-aways for card holders.

Falvo is actively seeking volunteers to assist in the project and offers a challenge to all campus organizations including all fraternities and sororities.

If your interested in volunteering call Jim at 554-2600 or at home at 553-7694 or stop by his office in Annex 1-j.

Ad class aids smokeout

Mary Williamson's Creative Advertising class is undertaking a special project this semester under the auspices of Jim Falvo, Nebraska chairman of the Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout, to be staged Nov. 15, is the American Cancer Society's attempt to get as many smokers as possible to kick the habit for at least one day.

Falvo was introduced to the class the first week of the semester and made an appeal to the class to aid him in the cause. Falvo came to the class acting as a client would in contacting an advertising agency, thereby providing students with some practical experience while they study the field.

Falvo told the students they would be responsible for canvassing the entire state in their advertising campaign. Some arrangements, such as the naming of honorary chairman for 1979, Bob Gibson, were already taken care of.

The class was divided into three committees, all headed by a chairman who clears materials drawn up through Falvo and his associates.

The print committee's assignment is to devise posters, news stories, and other materials subject to the print medium. The broadcast committee's task is to make contacts with area and statewide television and radio stations to enlist their aid in the cause. The publicity group is to handle all matters pertaining to advance notice of smokeout activities.

Law School forum planned

The Harvard Law School Admissions Office will hold a forum for prospective law students Oct. 12, at UNO.

Kent A. Kirwan, chairman of the department of political science, said the forum will provide "an excellent opportunity" for any student considering a career in law.

While emphasizing that the forum is open to anyone, Kirwan said that the event should be of particular interest to political science majors who are in a prelaw curriculum.

"This is a good way for getting general information on law school admission criteria," said Kirwan.

Kirwan said one reason why Harvard holds law forums across the country is because "they like geographical diversity."

"They take into consideration other factors besides the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) score," Kirwan said. He added that Harvard has a "model" affirmative action program, which was cited in the U.S. Supreme Court's Bakke decision last year.

Although he knew of no UNO students who might qualify for Harvard, Kirwan said that the forum should be valuable to any student, no matter where they eventually attend law school.

The forum will be held in Room 134 of the Student Center, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Kirwan said it was most likely the event would be conducted by administrators of the admissions office, rather than Harvard faculty.

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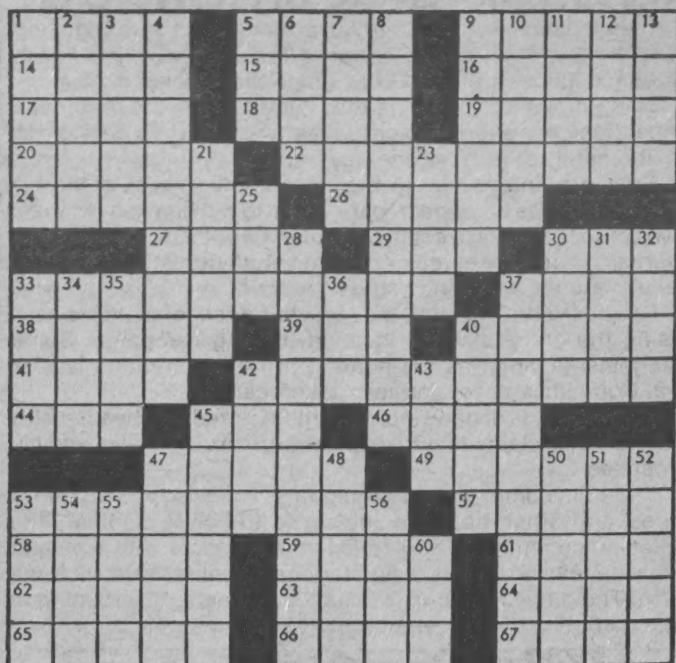


Clockwise from top: Eric Bergersen, Shelly Schmitz, Mike Smith, Dave Johnson, Diane Dummar, David Campos, Shekar Padath, Bob Sanders, Terry Havenridge, Tom Cheslak, Ruta Jaudegis, Julie Gomez.

The People That Put the **MANIA** in **Maverick Days!**

THE 1979 MAVERICK DAYS COMMITTEE

crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Campus gal
- 5 Medical inst. —
- 9 Sharpen
- 14 Skilled
- 15 Winged
- 16 Spinet, e.g.
- 17 Corp. big shot
- 18 Sorghum
- 19 Firth
- 20 Negative phrase: 2 words
- 22 Runaways
- 24 Apportions
- 27 Preposition
- 29 Romaine
- 30 Embedded
- 33 — in the West
- 37 Salad
- 38 Assign
- 39 Sultry
- 40 Alarm
- 41 Trip
- 42 Noticeable
- 44 Witness
- 45 Remote
- 46 "— yourself"
- 47 Dry
- 49 Cleared
- 53 "Go —!": Stop
- 57 Fabric
- 58 False —
- 59 Son of Seth
- 61 Latvian city
- 62 Out-of-date
- 63 Outside: Prefix
- 64 Man's name
- 65 Later
- 66 Retain
- 67 Radicals

DOWN

- 1 Bicker
- 2 Portly
- 3 Turgenov heroine
- 4 Bank client
- 5 Meat
- 6 Smelly
- 7 Witch city
- 8 Steeples
- 10 Colors
- 11 Rhonchus
- 12 Loner
- 13 Jardinieres
- 21 Creed
- 23 Jacket style
- 25 Sot's problem
- 28 Turn the —
- 30 Slice
- 31 Noble
- 32 Bird sound
- 33 Tallows
- 34 Drug
- 35 A lot: Var.
- 36 Gained
- 37 Strewer
- 40 Filthy abodes
- 42 Missile
- 43 Pro and —
- 45 Food producer
- 47 Analyze
- 48 Thus
- 50 Family
- 51 — on: Prodded
- 52 College heads
- 53 California county
- 54 Norwegian king
- 55 Speedy
- 56 Surf noise
- 60 Steep

Crossword answers on page 5

Tuition Due For Fall 1979 Semester

WHEN: October 5, 1979

WHERE TO PAY: Either directly in the Cashier's Office, Eppley West or mail your check to the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Cashiering Office, 60th and Dodge, Omaha, Nebraska 68182. Please include your Student Identification Number with the top tear off portion of your billing statement along with your check. Make checks payable to UNO.

Please Note: If you haven't received a bill, be sure to dial 554-2324 and ask for your balance due. Tuition is due whether you have received a billing statement or not.



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Luckenbach's Jennings provides few surprises

The Waylon Jennings concert last Saturday at the Civic Auditorium held no surprises for the Waylon aficionado. As usual, there were several opening acts, and Waylon's performance was sweet, but short.

Jennings' part of the show lasted only an hour, including the single encore "Are You Sure Hank Done This Way."

As country music critic Noel Coppage once remarked, Jennings has "one of the remarkable voices of our time," and the singer certainly did not disappoint in Omaha.

He brought to the fast numbers the same low, rich tone he conveyed in the ballads. "A Couple More Years" and "Amanda."

His music at times pushed toward the raunchy power of rock 'n' roll. He sang, for example, a hard-assed version of Neil Young's "Are You Ready For The Country" that laid to waste that composer's version.

The backup band, the Waylors, was tight and lyrical.

As always, they provided Waylon with a beautiful, vividly-textured sound. Great moments were supplied by the steel guitar of Ralph Mooney, who lead the band to soaring climaxes in the bridges of "This Time" and "I've Always Been Crazy."

These musicians also performed surprisingly well alone as an opening act. The highlight of their set was the Band's "The Weight" with a earthy, gospel-flavored acapella conclusion.

The audience was enthusiastic during the opening of the headliner's performance, when he sang the familiar "Medley of Buddy Holly Hits" and "Don't You Think This Outlaw Bit's Done Got Out of Hand," but grew restless when he threw in



WAYLON JENNINGS... Didn't disappoint his Omaha fans last Saturday night in the Civic Auditorium Arena. Pat Shinkle

some lesser known material.

But at the end, the fans were stomping their feet for the popular "Good-Hearted Woman" and "Luckenbach, Texas."

Billed with Jennings were Hank Williams, Jr. and the Crickets, Buddy Holly's original band.

Williams played a fifty-minute set of originals as well as tunes penned by his legendary father. He was warmly received by the audience, and was a palatable but not exceptional warm-up.

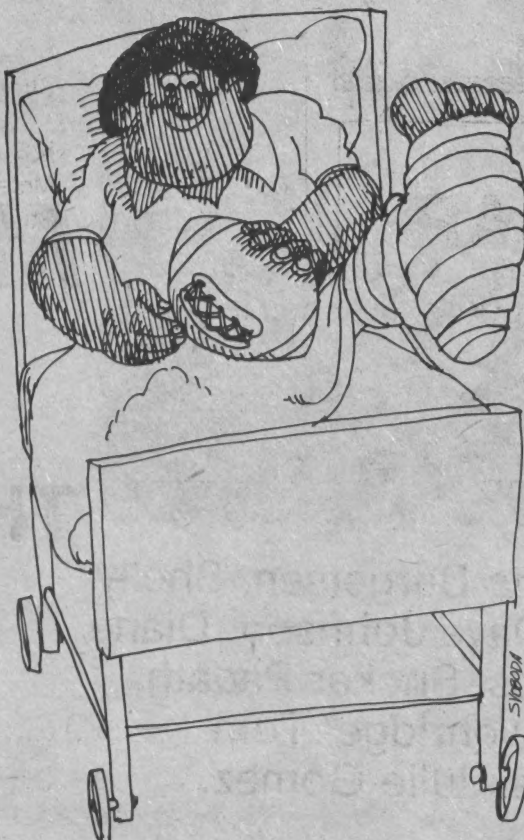
The Crickets are a three-piece group led by singer/guitarist Sonny Curtis. Along with the inevitable Buddy Holly numbers, they played a keen-edged "I Fought the Law," the Bobby Fuller Four hit with a surprisingly adolescent passion.

It is well known that Waylon was Buddy Holly's base player in Holly's last days, and the Crickets' performance was a dynamic reminder of Jennings' impressive rock 'n' roll past.

—James Williamson

Don't let an unexpected illness or accident disrupt your college budget.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has a special group health insurance program available to students who carry 6 or more hours. If you haven't received full details, information is available from the Student Health Services in MBSC or by calling R. D. Marcotte & Associates at 342-4175.



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Speral strikes again

Mavs buffaloed by thundering Bison

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

It wasn't the end of the world, but for the UNO football team it felt pretty close to it last Saturday night as the Mavs dropped a 35-28 decision to North Dakota State in the North Central Conference opener for both teams.

There were several reasons for the Mavs being handed their first setback of the season, most of all the mysterious letdown of the vaunted Maverick defense.

The defense, which has been the pride of the 4-1 Mavericks, was penetrated for 381 yards in total offense — 265 rushing and 116 through the air. That compared to the Mavericks' four-game average yield of 157 yards total offense per game.

"We definitely had some defensive breakdowns tonight," said a disappointed UNO Coach Sandy Buda. "We knew they were capable of scoring a lot of points, but I know our defense can play better. You have to give credit to North Dakota State, though, because they have a fine offensive team."

UNO Defensive Coordinator Noel Martin agreed. "They surprised us with a lot of things we hadn't seen before," said Martin. "We like to keep changing

our defensive formations, but they were forcing us into using just one defensive set."

The biggest problem the Mav defenders had to tackle was Bison quarterback Mark Speral. Speral, who has tormented the Mavericks each of his three years at NDSU, directed the Bison explosive veer offense to perfection, rushing for 98 yards and passing for 116 more.

"He really presented us with some problems," admitted Martin about the junior Bison quarterback. "They (the Bison coaching staff) have been conservative in using him in their first couple of games. But they decided to let him go against us. The way he runs the veer he really caused us some problems. He's just a super quarterback."

Despite the setback, Martin is confident his defensive troops can snap this Saturday as the Mavericks return home to Caniglia Stadium for a 7:30 homecoming contest against NCC foe Morningside College.

"Morningside will present us another challenge because they're 0-5 and they're going to be trying different things to get their offense moving," said Martin, who expects the Chiefs to

put the ball in the air quite often. "But I'm sure our guys will come back because we're still a great defensive team," said Martin. "But we're not about to go out and jump off a bridge just because of one bad game. I'm sure these kids are mature enough to know this is not the end of the world and sun will still come up tomorrow."

It was somewhat ironic that the defense would stumble at the same time the Mavs' offensive unit seemed to reach its highest peak of the season.

Led by senior tailback Bobby Bass' 127 yards rushing, the

Mavericks out-yarded the Bison 420-381 and held a 24-19 edge in first downs.

But the most outstanding achievement by the Maverick offense didn't show up on the stat sheet because the NCAA has yet to recognize a category in sheer heart.

Suffering numerous disappointment and setbacks, the Mavs refused to give up despite finding themselves twice down by two touchdowns in the contest.

Had it not been for a meeting of two former teammates at the Bison 8-yard-line with 2:06 to

play, the Mavs could very well have conquered the odds and rang up their fifth straight win with a touchdown and two-point conversion.

But the reunion of former Omaha Benson teammates Fred Cooperwood of NDS and Bass spoiled all hopes of a Mav rally.

The play in question came after the Mavs drove from their own 25 to the Bison 10 in just under 2 minutes. With a first and goal at the 10 Bass swept around the right side hit hard by Cooperwood forcing the fum-

(continued on page11)

Verne's Views

Another Question

Q. Can UNO Faculty and Students park at the University of Nebraska Medical Center when they go there for meetings or classes? If so, where?



A. Not very easily, but there is a way. First, Faculty personnel should contact the individual/department they are going to visit and see if arrangements can be made for them to park on campus. One method, used in the past, is provision of parking lot tokens to use when exiting the gated/pay parking lots.

UNO Students may park at 39th and Dewey in a non-reserved parking lot which will cost .25 to get in.

Parking Lot Count

For those who are interested, the number of parking spaces on the UNO campus, as of this semester, is as follows:

Faculty/Staff	768
Students	1617
Reserved	13
Handicapped	23
Meters	28
Visitors	11
Loading/Unloading	9
State Vehicles	8
TOTAL	2477

Spaces added during the summer, due to re-striping areas which previously were No Parking areas:

Lot	Type	# of Spaces	Location
K	F/S	1	South of Handicapped stall (SE end of lot)
L	F/S	1	Moved canoes west
N	F/S	1	NW corner between loading zone and Handicapped stall
P	F/S	2	East side of new annex
W	F/S	4	Closed center portion
W	Stud.	8	of the last three rows on the south end.
Y	F/S	3	Around circle south of Library
Y	Meter	3	Around circle south of Library
X	Stud.	2	Closed turning area, SW row next to south fence.
TOTAL		25	
F/S		12	
STUDENT		10	
METER		3	
		25	

Additional spaces (20-25) west of the Fieldhouse/H.P.E.R. Building, will be added around the first of the year when the H.P.E.R. Building is completed.

Short Notes

... Thank you, Warren Francke, for the opportunity to visit your Newspaper Report Writing Class and being interviewed regarding parking. I enjoy this "give and take" session, since I learn something in the process every semester.

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SPORTS

Newcomer Baumert May running surprise

By ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

One of the biggest surprises on the UNO women's cross country team this season has been the development of Theresa Baumert into a top-flight runner.

Baumert, a junior, had never run cross country until three months ago. She said that while visiting a friend in Florida she watched her run a nine-mile race and became interested.

Theresa said she then quit her smoking habit she had since she was 15, became a vegetarian and started running.

"I began by running around the block," said Baumert, "then worked my way up to three miles a day. I found it hard to smoke and run at the same time so I quit."

Baumert then went to Colorado where, because of the altitude, she had to start running short distances again.

Then, at the beginning of the school year, when women's cross country coach Bob Condon asked for runners, Theresa decided to join.

"I didn't know about run-

ning," said Baumert, "and I wanted someone to run with so I joined the team."

At first Baumert said she was a bit self-conscious.

"At the meeting, Coach Condon asked for our previous races and the times we've run," said Baumert. "I was a little scared with all these experienced runners around, but Coach Condon and the players have been great."

Coach Condon said that he planned to ease Theresa into the training but after eight days she was running with the top girls.

"When I first saw her," said Condon, "it looked like she might have some talent. Now, I know she has talent I just don't know how much."

Condon said that with cross country it's tough for someone to walk in and be effective because it takes a long time to develop the strength and endurance needed.

Baumert showed what she could do during a nine-mile run in practice by staying with the leaders.

"Terry's a super competitor,"

said Condon, "she always does the best she can, and that's what it takes."

The biggest indication of what she could do, however, came at the South Dakota State Invitational two weeks ago.

After a tiring first week of training, Baumert pushed herself to a 27th place finish in her first college race.

"Terry was really tired," said Condon. "She could barely pick up her knees, but she didn't quit."

Theresa's outstanding performance in the race earned her the season's first "Lady Mav Award."

"By the end of the season," said Condon, "she'll be up with our top three runners."

Baumert said that all she expects to gain from her running is to stay fit, but she added, "I would like to eventually run in a marathon."

Baumert, a food nutrition major, said when she graduates she would like to go into food service management or dietetics.

Judging from what she has done so far, Theresa can do anything she puts her mind to.



Mike Kohler

Fey, as in goodbye

Best wishes to John and Shirley Fey and family as well as congratulations to John on his acceptance of a position with Kutak, Rock, and Huey, an Omaha law firm.

Fey, who has been UNO's Assistant Sports Information Director, has been dedicated to the cause of furthering the women's athletic program. His rapt interest in the women's program has helped the ladies attain what little (much too little) recognition they have had.

Fey's departure throws yet another wrench into the smooth-running UNO athletics machine. Mav boosters as earnest and loyal as John are hard to come by.

We at the Gateway are especially proud of John's achievements for two reasons: 1) he's "one of ours," and 2) his example encourages the rest of us to keep plugging away.

Speaking of the women's program: Got the ears burned with some justifiable criticism of the lack of women's sports coverage.

This edition's player feature is a beginning of what we hope will be better treatment of the rising women's program.

Baseball All-Stars: This is the first opportunity I've ever had to parade my picks to a mass audience, so there's no way I could pass it up. Hope I can get one or two arguments out of this.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Team
P — Tom Seaver, Reds
P — Joe Niekro, Astros
C — Ted Simmons, Cardinals
1B — Pete Rose, Phillies
2B — Dave Lopes, Dodgers
SS — Dave Concepcion, Reds
3B — Bob Horner, Braves
LF — George Foster, Reds
CF — Omar Moreno, Pirates
RF — Dave Winfield, Padres
RP — Bruce Sutter, Cubs

Second Team
Phil Niekro, Braves
J. R. Richard, Astros
Gary Carter, Expos
Keith Hernandez, Cardinals
Phil Garner, Pirates
Garry Templeton, Cardinals
Mike Schmidt, Phillies
Dave Kingman, Cubs
Andre Dawson, Expos
Dave Parker, Pirates
Kent Tekulve, Pirates

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Team
P — Mike Flanagan, Orioles
P — Ron Guidry, Yankees
C — Brian Downing, Angels
1B — Rod Carew, Angels
2B — Bobby Grich, Angels
SS — Roy Smalley, Twins
3B — George Brett, Royals
LF — Jim Rice, Red Sox
CF — Fred Lynn, Red Sox
RF — Ken Singleton, Orioles
DH — Don Baylor, Angels
RP — Mike Marshall, Twins

Second Team
Tommy John, Yankees
Nolan Ryan, Angels
Jim Sundberg, Rangers
Eddie Murray, Orioles
Frank White, Royals
Rick Burleson, Red Sox
Buddy Bell, Rangers
Willie Wilson, Royals
Gorman Thomas, Brewers
Reggie Jackson, Yankees
Willie Aikens, Angels
Jim Kern, Rangers

AL MVP: Ken Singleton; **NL MVP:** Dave Winfield; **AL Cy Young Award:** Mike Flanagan; **NL Cy Young Award:** Bruce Sutter; **AL Rookie-of-the-Year:** Mark Clear, Angels; **NL Rookie-of-the-Year:** Rick Sutcliffe, Dodgers.

One more thing, so I don't have to hear it all semester: Al Alexander wants to remind us all that he picked the Pirates at the start of the season. Way to go, Big Al!

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Outdoor center offers variety

After a change in management and a facelift, the Outdoor Venture Center is finally open.

The center, formerly the Center for Campus Recreational Services, offers outdoor equipment rental of almost every kind. Canoes, kayaks, tents, backpacks and cross country skis are just a few of the items available.

"We've checked similar outdoor equipment rental shops, and our prices are as reasonable as you can find in this area," says Sandi Caldwell. Caldwell, assistant coordinator of Campus Recreation, arrived this fall and was faced with the task of re-vamping the outdoor program. Working with student coordinator Mark Smith, she has worked since mid-August toward the October 1st opening.

In addition to offering outdoor equipment to UNO students, faculty and staff, the Center plans such programs as ski trips, clinics, and workshops to educate those interested in outdoor recreation.

Books, magazines and brochures from state parks are available for those who need help in planning a wilderness trip.

The Outdoor Venture Center is located in Room 240 of Milo Bail Student Center, but may be moved upon opening of the new HPER building in January. For equipment and program information, call the venture center at 554-2258, or call Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Mavs buffaloed ...

(continued from page 9)

ble. Cooperwood promptly jumped on the loose ball and secured the Bison second win in four starts.

The contest started off ominously like it would be another easy victory for the nations' sixth-ranked Division II football squad as the Mavs scored on their first possession.

The Mavs drove methodically from their own 49 in six plays. The drive was sparked by a 17-yard run by Tim Conway on a fake punt, and a 30-yard burst by Bass that carried to the Bison 1. Bass picked up the score on the next play to put UNO in front 7-0 with 11:49 to play in the opening quarter.

But just when things seemed so safe and secure, the angry Bison charged back like a blitzkrieg to score on the their next three possessions to grab a 21-7 lead before the first quarter had run its course.

The scores, which came on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Sperlal to Lane Brettingen; a 9-yard scamper by Sperlal; and Gress Gaughran's 22-yard touchdown return of an intercepted Mike Mancuso pass left the Mavs stunned but far from beaten.

Led by the throwing arm of Mancuso, who connected on 12 of 30 passes for 169 yards, the Mavs pulled within 21-13 on a 32-yard drive capped by a 2-yard pass to Ed Lenagh for the score. Mancuso's pass on the try for two fell incomplete.

A 31-yard punt return by Bass set up the Mavs next touchdown. It took UNO just three plays to cover the 35 yards to paydirt, the third play being a beautiful squirming 19-yard

touchdown scamper by Bass. Buda once again decided to go for two, but this time Mancuso was successful on this attempt, hitting Russell Green on the back line of the end zone.

By this time momentum was all UNO's as two plays after the tying touchdown Mav cornerback Tim Ward intercepted a Sperlal pass at the UNO 23. But the tables quickly turned on the Mavericks' golden opportunity to grab a 28-21 halftime lead when Bass fumbled at the Bison 44.

Instead of the Mavs taking the lead, it was the Bison. Sperlal led his team on a 56-yard drive in eight plays. The final 7 yards were covered by Mike Kasowski on a pitch from Sperlal with 2:12 left in the half. But "Buda" still wasn't worried.

"I told out players at the half that we were moving the ball well and that if we kept our poise we could comeback," said Buda.

Following a missed 52-yard field goal by UNO's Mark Schlecht on the Mav's first possession of the second half, the Bison went right back to tormenting the UNO defense.

Led by the running of half-backs Kasowski and Robert Blakley, the Bisons' leading rusher with 99 yards on 8 carries, NDS drove 66 yards in six plays for their final tally. Blakley covered the last 27 to score with 9:21 left in the third quarter. Mike Lundberg then added his fifth extra point of the night to up the lead to 35-21.

The passes did manage to pull within a touchdown early in the fourth period on a 67-yard drive that was capped by a 1-yard sweep by Mancuso with just over 11 minutes remaining.

UNO	7	14	0	7-28
At North Dakota St.	21	7	7	0-35
UNO—Bass 1 run (Schlecht kick)				
NDS—Brettingen 7 pass from Sperlal (Lundberg kick)				
NDS—Sperlal 9 run (Lundberg kick)				
NDS—Gaughran 17 pass interception (Lundberg kick)				
UNO—Lenagh 2 pass from Mancuso (Pass failed)				
UNO—Bass 19 run (Green pass from Mancuso)				
NDS—Kasowski 7 run (Lundberg kick)				
NDS—Blakley 27 run (Lundberg kick)				
UNO—Mancuso 1 run (Schlecht kick) 8:100				
First downs	24	19		
Rushes-yards	51-251	56-265		
Passing yards	169	116		
Total yards	420	381		
Return yards	34	17		
Passing	12-30-1	8-11-1		
Punts-yards	4-46	4-34		
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1		
Penalties-yards	6-88	8-65		

INDIVIDUALS

UNO

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Conway	15	95	6.3
Bass	23	127	5.5
Rogers	3	8	2.7
Mancuso	9	12	1.7
K. R. Anderson	1	9	

	Passing Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Int.	Td.
Mancuso	12-30	169	1	1	
Receiving (No.-Yards) — K. R. Anderson 3-29.					
Conway 1-8, Lenagh 7-111, Bass 1-21.					
Punting (No.-Avg.) Schlecht 4-46.2.					
Punt returns (No.-yards) — Bass 1-34.					
Kickoff returns (No.-yards) — UNO: Bass 4-64, Rogers 2-35.					
Interception returns (No.-Yards) None.					

NDSU

Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Blakley	8	99	11.1
Sperlal	24	98	4.1
Kasowski	11	44	4
Conyne	5	15	3
Cotton	1	2	2
Rudrud	7	10	1.4

	Passing Comp.	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Sperlal	8-11	116	1	1	
Receiving (No.-Yards) — Brettingen 3-29.					
Rudrud 1-15; Tidd 4-72.					
Punt (No.-Yards) — Schloffer 4-35.8.					
Punt returns (No.-Yards) None.					
Kickoff returns (No.-Yards) Blakley 4-77, Cotton 1-10.					
Interception returns — Gaughran 1-17.					

Football rich get richer; Panthers hold top A-1 spot

By PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway Sports Writer

After three weeks of intramural flag football, the strong teams are getting stronger, but the weaker teams are not far behind, as the race for a higher ranking becomes more intense.

Lambda Chi, I Phelta Thi, Panthers, and Contractors make up the high and mighty, as they all retained their #1 ranking in their respective divisions.

Short-handed Omega Psi Phi found the going tough against Lambda Chi, losing 14-0. Tom Gargano and Ed Krieger led the Lambda Chi attack, scoring a touchdown apiece.

Sig Eps took their second straight 1-0 victory, this time edging stubborn Sig Tau. Sig Eps gained 21 yards in the overtime period, while Sig Tau gained none.

The Pikes got back on the winning trail, edging Sig Nu, 8-6. Jeff Kangas scored for the Pikes, and Sig Nu countered with a touchdown, but they failed to convert the point after touchdown, which cost them the game.

In other frat league action, Jim Vocelka's touchdown lifted Pi Kappa Phi over TKE, 6-0.

A-Z top dogs

I Phelta Thi and the SOB's squared off in a game that could prove to decide the championship for the A-2 division. The teams felt each other out for most of the first half before I Phelta's Jerry Dempsey caught an Art Moran pass in the end zone, scoring the only touchdown of the game. I Phelta Thi's defense squeezed the SOB's offensive attack in the second half to hang on for a 6-0 victory.

In other A-2 action, the Lobos remained unbeaten as they

lynched the Hanger Dang-ers, 20-12. Scott Bramhall, Bob Sackett and Larry Patez scored touchdowns for the winners, while Mike Robinson crossed the goal line twice for the Hanger Dang-ers.

The Panthers keep a firm hold on the A-1 league top spot this week, after shutting out UNO-Rugby, 16-0. Robbie Bryant and Terrance Mackey scored for the Panthers, who are unbeaten and unscored upon.

USC also remained undefeated, as they baked the Nukes, 15-0. Lance Foster and Kent Van Briesen scored TD's for USC.

The Contractors' Rick Holley did it all against the Not Ready for Prime Time Players. Holley scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion en route to a 16-0 victory.

The Diablos continue to be the highest scoring team in all of the leagues, as they embarrassed the Have Notes, 40-0. Bob Kreiser scored an astronomical four touchdowns for the Diablos.

SOIYC, last week's feature team, shelled ROTC, 20-0. The ROTC defense surrendered two touchdowns to Jim Jeffreis and one to Jerry Pivovar, as they kept their losing streak alive.

Patterned after Pitt

The Panthers, formerly the Organization, got their name in 1976 when Tony Dorsett played for the University of Pittsburgh. Says captain Roger Thomas, "We'd be practicing before the season and someone would make a great play, and everyone would say 'we're as good as the Pitt Panthers.'"

The performance of the Panthers over the last two years may make people wonder if they didn't recruit a few players

away from Pittsburgh. They have lost only two games in two years, one a playoff game, and the other a championship game.

The team is unique in that all of the players have gone to school together at some point in their lives. "Some have been together since grade school," says Thomas. Sporting players from Benson, Central, and North high schools, they make no bones about wanting to do well. "We are out there to score, we don't stall or lay back for the other teams."

Thomas feels that this year the Panthers should be better than ever, in spite of the loss of former Benson standout, Jim Morrison. "We usually beat most of the teams pretty bad, but there are always a few good teams in our league."

Weak defenses, beware, for the Panthers are on the prowl.

INTRAMURAL RATINGS

A-1 League	A-2 League
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Panthers USC UNO-Rugby Nukes Hot Rocks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I Phelta Thi Lobos Sobs Hanger Dang-ers 69ers Zambinos
B League	Frat. League
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contractors Diablos Pen & Sword WOIYCWWW NREPTP ROTC Have Notes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lambda Chi Sig Eps Pikes Pi Kappa Phi Sig Tau Sig Nu TKE Omega Psi Phi



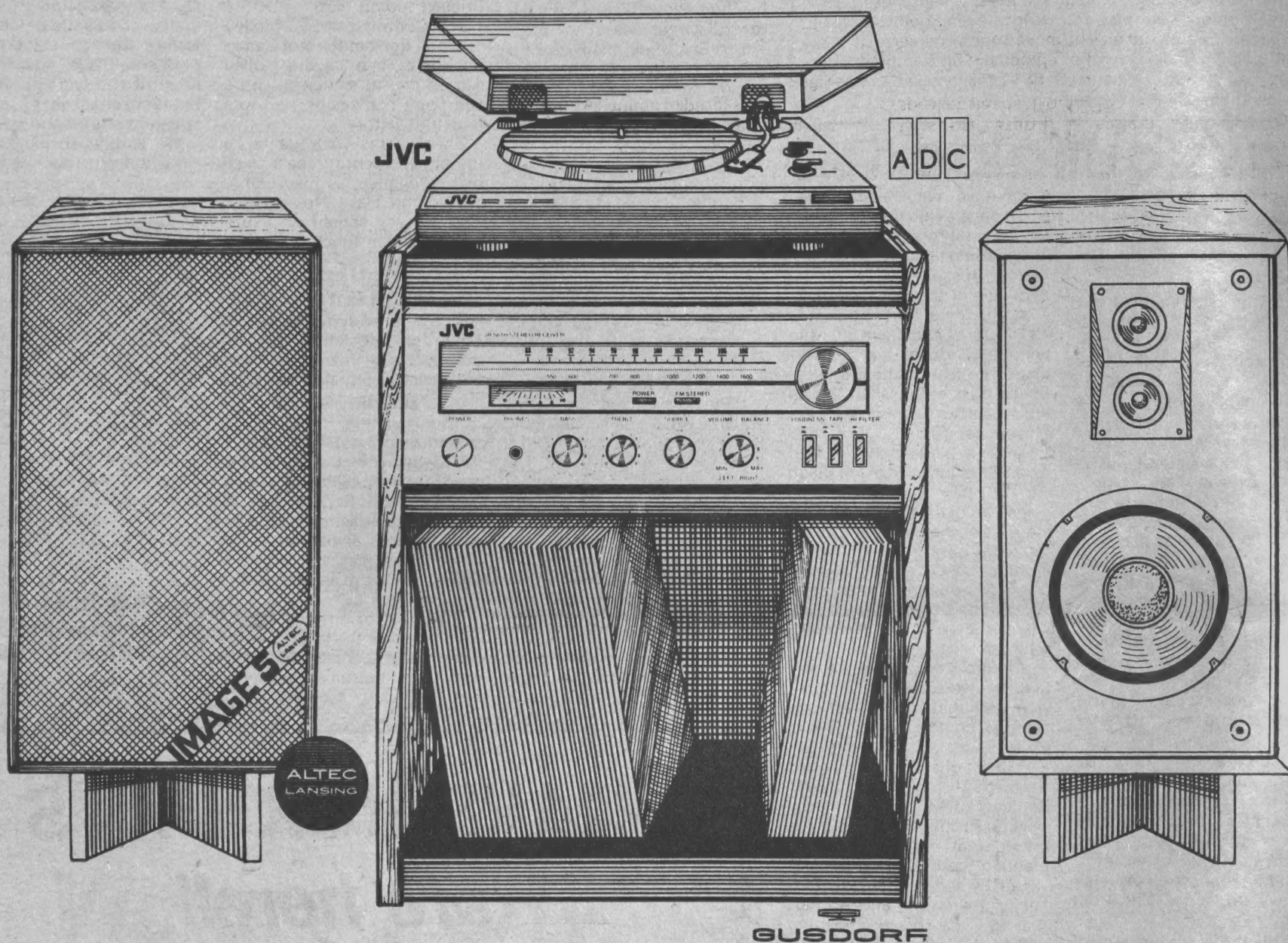
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workshop 2-4 Pep Bowl
Cheerleaders Dunking Booth 10-12.
Voting for Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 4** A.C.M. Backgammon Tournament 1-3 Ballroom
Games Desk Area —
Pool Tournament 9-1
Pinball Tournament 11-1
Voting For Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m.
Deadly Earnest & the Honky Tonk Heroes
Nebraska Room 11-1
- Friday, Oct. 5** Sigma Tau Gamma Parade 12-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon Bonfire 7-8:30
WSPO Party — Bacchus 9:30-1
Judging Exhibits 11:30
Voting for Homecoming Candidates Ends 11:00
- Saturday, Oct. 6** Announcement of Homecoming King & Queen
(pregame)
UNO v. Morningside, 7:30 Caniglia Stadium
All School Victory Party 9:30-1
Carter Lake Ballroom

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